

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1888.

TOILET VINEGAR.

February

Business Notices.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 210.

THERE is a VACANCY in the SANITARY DEPARTMENT for an INSPECTOR of NUISANCES. The Emoluments of the

House Rent, \$15 a month. Chair allowance, \$12 a month in summer.

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Hongkong, May 8, 1888.

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Hongkoug, August 25, 1885.

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Intimations.

Secretary. Hongkong, May 17, 1888.

A. O'D. GOURDIN.

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C. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, May 19, 1888,

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Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

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Hongkong, May 18, 1888.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON FIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agenti. Hongkong, May 17, 1888,

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Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

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Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. s Office, Hongkong, May 22, 1888. STEAM TO SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamship will leave for the above place about the 29th Instant. E. L. WOODIN

Superintendent. . & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 21, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Bellerophon. Captain GUTHRIE, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain WILDING, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, May 22, 1888. NOTICE.

PUNJUM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMAN TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Under mentioned FULLY PAID-UP SHARE CERTIFICATES: WORD DESTROYED by FIRE at Foochow, on the 5th January; 1888 :-Script 75/78, 40 Shares, Hon. C. P. CHATER,

JERONYMO MIGUEL DOS REMEDIOS 25776/25800 = 2526281/26295 = 15:28191/28195 35129/35133 RUTTUNJEE CURSET-28971/29000. 1267. 15 DEMETRIO D'ARAUJO 32265/32274.

195 Shares.

And should the same not be produced of the above Parties, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid OBIGINAL CERTIFICATES will be Recognized by this Company.

A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Secretary. Hongkong, May 22, 1888. TO LET.

(Immediate Possession.)

TTOUSE No. 1 'BALL'S COURT,' Bonham' Road. SHOPS and ROOMS in Nos. 6, 11, 12. 13, and 14 'BEACONSFIELD ARCADE. Queen's Road. HOUSE No. 31 'WEST VILLA,' Pokfulum Road.

BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Wingstig, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and -Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, May 22, 1888. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

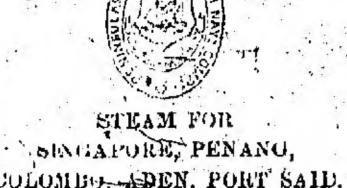
GERMAN STEAMER DORIS, Captain RABEN, FROM HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside." Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

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To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.



COLOMBO ADEN, PORT SAID, ARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, AND LONDON:

MADRAS, CALCUTTA, IND AUSTRALIA. ours be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship VERONA, Captain M: DE HORNE, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, etd SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on SATURDAY, 2nd June, at Noon. Cargo will be received on heard unti

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. For further Particulars countding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'N Office, Hongkon.

The Contents and Value of Propages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, May 22, 1888

Not Responsible for Debts.

Al either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crem of the following Vessels, during 833 their stay in Hongkong Hirbour :-ALLIE ROWE, Hawaiian brig, Captuin

Phillips. -- Wieler & Co. from London, lev. and Mrs Chapp ll. and New City, British ship, Captain Chas. Mr Hayburst ; from Penang, Mc Scott and S. Robinson, - Order. Rusy, British ship, Capt. E. E. Robbins

-Messageries Maritimes.

ARRIVALS.

Wingsang, British steamer, 1,517, St.

Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 634; D. José

Marquez, Manila May 19, Goneral. - BRAN-

Croix, Calcutta May 6, and Singapore 16,

General. - JARDENE, MATHESON, & Co.

SHIPPING Per Bisagno, for Singapore, 735 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Benarty, for Amoy, 10 Chinesa. Per Actic, for Hollow, 26 Chinese. May 21, 1888 :--

native servant.

and 12 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Wingsung reports: Left Calcutta May 6th, had fine weather and moderate monsoon to port. Anchored in Hongkong, at 8 p.m. on the 21st inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

Carisbrooke, British str., 973, R. Cass,

Saigon May 17, Rice, -- Monnis & RAY.

DEPARTURES.

Espoir, British gunboat, for anton.

Frigga, for Singapore and Hamburg.

Bis igna, for Singapore and Bombay.

CLEARED.

PASSENGERS.

Per Wingsung, for Calcutta, Mr and Mrs

Per Don Juan, from Manila, 8 Euro-

Per Decean, for Hongkong; from Bom-

bay, Major Moore, and Mr M Katrak;

from Pennng, 13 Chinese; from Singapore,

Lieuts, H. A. Young, R. A., H. G. Brett,

R.A., and A. H. Lee, R.A., 2 natives, and

bay, Mr S. M. Cohen; from Singapore, Dr.

McNeill, and Mr C. J. McDonald. For

Yokohama : from London, Messrs Brooksby

Per Deris, from Hamburg, Mr Kuhnart

Per Malica, from Hongkong : for Naga-

saki. Mr Chai Sik Chee; for Kobe, Mr R.

Howie; for Yokohama, Mrs Owia, Captain

F. T. Clayton, Captain C. E. Reynold,

Messra G. W. Roce, Paul Schramme and 2

Chinese; for Hingo, 1 Chinese. For Kube;

from London, Mr Hunt. For Yokohama

Per Tholes, for Swatow, Mr Yeong Lung

Per Frigga, for Singapore, 2 Europeans,

Per Lucries, for Amoy, 2 Europeans, and

Fat; for Taiwanfoo, Mr M. Ally:

Per Fokien, for Amoy, 20 Chinese.

(Chief Engineer), and Mr Klein (Chief

Vivier, Dr Convoy, and 365 Chinese.

peans, 2 Indians, and 46 Chinese.

and A. Brookaby.

Police, for Amoy and Tamsui-

actobis, for San Francisco.

Activ. for Hoihow and Pakhoi.

Lacrtes, for Amov and Shanghai.

Young Siam, for Bangkok

WIELER & Co.

General.—Siemssen & Co.

Mulwa, for Yokohama.

Pakshan, for Swatow.

Benarty, for Amov.

S. N. Ca.

Anton, German steamer, 396, E. Acreboe, Pakhoi May 19, and Hoihow 21, General. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haitun, at 11.30 a, m., on Wednes-Deccan, British steamer, 2, 22, R. W. Case, Bomb y May 4, Colombo 8, Penang day, the 23rd inst.

For SHANGHAL. 13, and Singapore 16, General P. & O Por Peking, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., instead of as previous-Doris, German steamer, 771. T. Raben, ly notified. Hamburg April I, and Singapore May 15.

For KOBE & YOKOHAMA .-Per Geclong, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, Rio Lina, Portuguese gunbont, from the 23rd inst., instead of as previously notified.

For AMOY & MANILA. Per Don Juan, at 3.30 p.m., on Thurs day, the 24th inst.

For NAGASAKI.— \* Per Norden, at 8.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 26th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Per Kashgar, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Kashgar, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACERT.

French Contract Packet Ava will, be despatched on THURSDAY, tho. 24th May, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles: to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, vid Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. 128 Chinese. For Shanghai : from Bom-The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

·8.00 ·A.M.—Pesting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country

by country, with the addresses al one way). 10.00 A.M. -Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. -Mail closes.

TET LATE LETTERS muy be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

The Extra Steamers of the Messageries Maritimes Company between Colombo and Calcutta have been withdrawn. From this date through communication with Madras and Calcutta by Messageries packet will be four-weekly only, viz., on the following gradually. dates of departure from Hongkong :-June 7. August 30. November 28. 5. September 27. December 26. August 2. October 31. Mails for Iudia will be made up by the protocol. intermediate packets as formerly for trans-

mission to Colombo, whence they will go on

to Madres by the first opprtunity,

Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destince con . / ate of Leaving. Liezzaber ire. Agents. Jardine, Matheson & Co., About May 25. Bremen, and Ports of Call ..... Neckar (s)..... H. Supmer......Norddeutscher Lloyd :..... June 6, at 4 p.m. Butterfield & Swire..... ... May 24, at noou. . May 29, at daylight. Butterfield & Swire ..... May 31. San Francisco, via Yokohama. City of New York (s)..... . Pacific Mail S. S. Co...... .June 9. at 3 p.m. Pactolus ......Burnham . Russell & Co......Quick despatch. Shanghai ......G. Heuermunn..... May 23, at 4 p.m. Shanghai ...... Canton (s)..... Bremner.... Jardine, Matheson & Co..... About May 23. Adamson, Bell & Co...... Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama Yangtse (8)..... Lormier..... Messageries Maritimes..... ... Adamson, Bell & Co...... June 1, at 3 p. m.

SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS.

MAY 22, 1868;

Sten:ks.	Nos. of Shares	Palit.	Paid-	5 1	LAST REPORT. Balancec. f ward	Last Dividen.	Closin : Quotations, Uash.
BANKS,	1		,		A 700 000	0010 - 1	
H angkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,00	<b>8</b> 125	all.	\$ 3,930,000	# 20,903.51 at	to Dec. 31/87	\$159 % prem., buyers
INSURANCES.	j !						1 -
North-China insurance Co., Ld	5,000	£ 200	€ .00	Tls. 100,000	Tls. 406,132.00	1886	Pag. 275 ex div.
Yangiszo Insurance Company, Ld	8,000	€ 25	all	£ 50,000	14 1	7 % for 1886	
Union Insurance Society Co., Ld	10,000	\$ 250		675,000	8 314,012.96	26 %, 1886	\$86
China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld	24,000	83.0	1. 1.	\$ 600,00	8 245,240.04	20% Pannum	268
Chinese Insurance Co., Limited	1 500	3 254 3 1,000			\$ 429,367.96	10% for 1887	9165 nom
Hougkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld	8.000	3 250				8 % for 1886 829 80 for '86	\$322
China Fire Insurance Co., Ld.	20,0065	1 1 IN					\$72, huyers
Singapore Insurance Company, Ld.	40,000	100	8 20		\$ 17.000	*****	el7, sellers
The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld.	20,000	3 100			\$ 79,432.52	5 % for 1886	\$17, ex div.
The Straits Insurance Co., Ld	30,000	\$ 100	<b>8</b> 20	\$ 200,000	<b>8</b> 75,832.52		\$26
STEAMBOAT COMPANIES.				195 . 18	· -		
HK. C: and M. Steamboat Co., LJ.	40.000	3 20	all	\$ *40,000	3,696 50	7 % half year Dec. 31/87	COOL sollers 1009
				\$ +200,000			
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited Ludo-China S. N. Company, Limited	18 397	5 bu		\$ 127,320	\$ 1151.13	8 %	\$53 buyers
60,000 shares issued	31, 212	£ 0			£ 4,387.5.9	5 % for 1886/7	12½ % dis., buyers
Obina and Manila S. S. Co., Ld			ali	\$ 10,000			\$62 per share, buyers
MISCELLANEOUS	-			10,000	20.00	1000	ovs por share, ouyers
H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld.	12.500	. 15	all		\$ 1.001.00	101-9/4 107	21 %
				***		10½ % for '87	
HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. \\ New Shares	5,100		all	£ 9,177.31.1	£ 1.527.3.11	10 % and 2 %	\$130 per share, buyers, fully
Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt. 1.	1,900		£ 7.1			bonus for '84	paid up
3,000 ans, usued	3,000	e loc	all		678.94	\$5 half year June 30 1887	\$170 n cash
	12 000	100				6 % for & venr	
Ohina Sugar Company, Limited		3.57	all	land the	¥ 15,781.53	6 % for ½ year to June 30/87	5140 i buyers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000		all	\$ 37 500	\$ 429,60	16 % for 1887	<b>\$</b> 69
Hougkon Bakery Company, Ld	600	DC.		\$ O'LUU	514.6	10 % for 1886	
Luzon Sugar Company, Limited Perak Sugar Cultivation Co	5.000	100		eus.	\$ 129,303.18		≱ob' u sellers
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		and the second second second	all		1	None	\$12 · · ·
HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co.	17,000	100	all	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		None	68 ? prem., cash
H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld.	3,000/	.51				None	\$63, buyers
A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	3,800 8	100	all		8 411.47	13 % for 1887	80 % prem., sales and buyers
HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld.: Société Française de Charbonnages			\$ bu		A Charles		12-% prom., nominal
du Tonkin	8,000 I	cs. 5.0.	F4. 500				30 % prem., sales and buyers
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+ Deprociation and Insurance Fund

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Noon. - Haitan leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m .- Peking leaves for Shanghai. Auctions.

2 p.m.-Auction of Japanese Curios and Works of Art at Mesars Kuhn & Co.'s.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, May 24 :-Local Banks close. 4 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the

Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co., Limited. FRIDAY, May 25 :-Goods per Neckar undelivered after this date subject to rent.

FUESDAY, May 29 :--Goods per Wingsung undelivered after this date subject to rent,

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

SUMMER REQUISITES.

WATSON'S HEAT LOTION RICKLY

POWDER, BAY RUM, TOILET VINEGAR

WATSON'S EFFERVESCENT SALINE, CITRATE OF MAGNESIA,

CHIRETTA BITTERS.

THE HUNGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, May 8, 1888.

The publication of this issue commenced

The China Itail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1888.

TELEGRAMS. (From Singapore Papers.)

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO. The British Government has signed an agreement assuming tutelage of British

North Borneo.

GERMANY. London, 14th May.-The Emperor stronger, but the local disease progresses

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES. The Conference has signed the final

FRANCE. General Boulanger is touring in Nor and is received everywhere with ovations.

> (From the Bombay Gazette.) THE DECCAN MINING CONCESSION.

Allahabad, May 3,-The Hyderal correspondent to the Pioneer telegraphs that Mr Watson has split and has revealed the fact that Abdul Huq got one-quarter of the Mining Concession and sold his own

shares to the Nizam's Government. -, The London correspondent telegraphs, under date May 2, that Sir Henry James Willard, as chairman of the Committee, has been appointed to inquire into the Mining scandal. The other members are Sir. Richard Temple, Messrs Slagg, Madagan and Robertson, Solicitor-General for Scotland, and Mr Labouchere. If the concession is subulled Mr Watson and the executors of Mr Stewart are said to be ric enough to make good the whole of the deficit.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURE UANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Devonshire, April 13 Weardals, 17; Melpomene, 27; Hector, wo, Balcarres Brook, Choysano, 4; Den bighshire, Telamon, Hailvong, 8; Bellona Glencoe, Monarch, 11; Saghahalien, Titan, 15; Merionethshire, Amphitrite,

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Jacob Christensen April 13; Niobe, 24; Hesperia, May Claymore, 15.

Monday, the 21st instant, at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on or about snatched from Hongkong on March 14. left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 22nd

The British steamer Chazee, from Liverpoo The Gleu Line steamer Glenorchy, from

London, left Singapore on the 20th in-

stant, and may be expected here on or

about the 26th inst. The D. D. R. steamship Niebe, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 20th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s a. s. Agamemnon, from

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 21st terers of the O. & O. boats. It may be inst., and may be expected here on or about the 27th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Bellerophon, from London, left Singapore on the 22nd inst, and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst.

The P. & O. Co.'s regular fortnightly stea. that they could not do without the Chinese mer Thitet left Bombay for this port on the 17th inst. The Canadian Pacific steamship Parthia, from Vancouver, left Yokohama on the 18th instant for this port via Shanghai. DURING the week ending 20th May 187 Eu- the loss caused by the stoppage of this pasropeans and 1,592 Chinese visited the City senger traffic must fall upon the American

Hall Museum.

I At Robit

kong on the 11th ultime by the P. &. O. in London on the 14th inst.

LAN SHANG, the master of a passage boat, was brought before Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court to-day, and fined \$25 for anchoring his vessel in the central fairway of the Harbour.

YESTERDAY afternoon a Chinaman, apparently about 45 years of age, was found dead in a small boat near Jardine's wharf. THE M. M. Co.'s steamer Yangted, with the On inquiry the body was found to be that French Mail of April 21st, left Saigon which he was found. He had been suffer- may be expected here on or about Thursing from leprosy for the last six years. As day morning, the 24th inst. This Packet there appeared to be no suspicious circum- brings replies to letters despatched from stances in connection with the case, it was | Hongkong on March 14. not deemed necessary to hold an inquest.

THERE will be a parade of the whole garrison of Hongkong on Thursday next, the 24th inst., at 5 p.m., to celebrate the birthday of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. The Hongkong Volunteers, with 6 guns, will take part in the parade, and will fire 21 rounds, s.e., 7 rounds before each feu de joie. H. E. the Governor is Tue annual meeting of the Victoria Reexpected to be present. The troops after creation Club was held in the Gymnasium firing the feu de joie, will march past, in to-night. The report and accounts for the open column, in mass, and in line of quar- past year were unanimously adopted. On ter columns, after which they will be re formed in line and will advance in review

THE election in Cochin Chins of the deputy to represent the Colony in the Chamber of Deputies was fixed for Sunday, the 13th inst. We observe by the Courrier de Saiyon that the result of the voting was-M. Ternision, 482, M. Carabelli, 364, and M. Laurens, 212. About 100 votes were given for impossible candidates such as General Boulanger, Constans, Blanchy, Le Myre de Vilers, &c. General Boulanger got 22 votes. A second ballot is of course required. M. Laurens, it is said, has retired in favour of M. Carabelli, candidate of the Extreme Left, who has thus considerable chance of beating M. Ternisien, who was at the head of the poll at the first scrutin.

THE New York Herald, in its article on the

Chinese Treaty-which we reproduce in another column-is surprisingly inaccurate There is an apparent endeavour in the is article to put the Herald right with the American world and the Pacific Coast upon this subject of Chinese immigration. this endeavour, however, the writer has fallen into a perfect: bog of misrepresentation, and it looks as if he had done so with deliberate intent. The position is no dignified, and is even humiliating. Hongkong is saddled with all the responsibility of what is described as the devil of Chi nese emigration. We are told that from Hongkong alone the immigration comes t the States; that the emigration of Chinese to California is entirely a British interest that the only persons who can put a stop to it are the British authorities, who stopped the Peruvisa coolie trade; that the only is stated, has decided not to make advances. monopolise the traffic and make a great deal question of British trade flourishing in Hongkong by finding its main revenues illegally in California. In face of the pro- felt by the silk industry at large. There test made by the Chinese Minister in London against the obstructions placed in the way of Chinese immigration into the Austration Culonies, the allegation that an attempt was made by the Tsung-li Yamen to get emigration to California stopped at fore the notice of the Minister of State for Hongkong is a little peculiar: The reference to the successful stoppage of the distunate, if it applies to the crusade against one of the most iniquitous forms of slavery cognize the advantage of direct export. In which ever existed, the horrors of which Miyagi especially, whence ailk has been exraised the indignation of every rightthinking man. An attempt was made Regius, William Burkitt, May 1; Ching- by the late China firm of Messrs. Oliphant & Co., of this Colony, to inaugurate new and manifestly an improved kind of emigration to Peru, which was opposed by Governor Hennessy, and (as the Herald says) was suppressed. The 1; Stentor, 8; Electra, Patroclus, 11; China Mail was a martyr to the cause of the ill-used coolie of the Macao barracoon The steamship Yangise, with the FRENCH class; but this journal advocated the trial of MAIL of April 21st, left Saigon on the experiment, under the improved conditions proposed, suggested by the American Thursday morning, the 24th inst. This firm. Governor Hennessy, however, who Packet brings replies to letters de- traded upon the real though past horrors of The P. M. Co,'s steamer City of New York, the Macao coolie trade and on the Exeter with the AMERICAN MAIL of May 1st, Hall class of wirepullers, succeeded in inst., at daylight, and may be expected suppressing the attempt; and the Amerihere on or about Monday, the 28th can house shortly afterwards succumbed. But to compare for a moment, the free pas-

that the emigration hence

must also have some effect upon the States,

Certain it is that, beyond the charter money

paid the O. & O. steamers which cannot

citizens interested.

THE Singapore Free Press of the loth inst. says :- H.M.S. Porpoise, Commander Richard W. White, arrived from Portsmouth this morning, accompanied by the two torpedo-boats, Nos. 35 and 36. The Porpoise is a much larger class of vessel than the ill-fated Wasp, which she has come to replace on the China Station. She is one of the latest class of steel torpedo cruisers built at Clydebank in 1886. Her Hongkong on Saturday or Sunday next, in company with H.M.S. Porpoise. Boat No. So is commanded by Liout, Reventill and No. 36-by Lieut, Webber.

THE English mail despatched from Hong. | Advices from Saigon state that cholers is still very prevalent amongst the natives steamer Deccan via Brindisi, was delivered | there; and has interfered with business, the boatmen being unwilling to go into the

> THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of New York, with the American, Mail of May 1st, left Yokohama to-day, the 22nd inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 28th inst.

of Leung Man, who lived in the boat in yesterday, the 21st inst. at 6 am and

Messes Butterfield & Swire inform us that O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Agamemnon, from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday afternoon, and is due here on the 27th inst. -The same Company's steamer Bellerophon. from London, left Singapore this morning. and is due here on the 28th just.

the motion of Mr Stewart Lockhart, (the Hon. Secretary) Major Tripp was appointed president in succession to Hon. A. P. MacEwen, to whose warm and unfailing interest in the club Mr Stewart Lockhart made a fitting allusion. Messrs Stewart Lockhart and Wright-were re-elected Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively, and the following sub-committees were appointed :- Bath-house : Mesars Denison, Falconer and Grimble; Boathouse: Mesers Sampson, Friedrichs and Turner ; Gymnasium: Mesars C. H. Thompson, Koch and Major Ellis.

THE manouvres of the German torpedo fleet. are attracting no little attention just now in Europe, and it is not at all surprising if the reports of its effectiveness are not exaggerated. Germany out but a sorry figure on the sea, even when her armies in 1870-71 were carrying all before them, and there was a belief, when she began to build the big ships of the Koenig Wilhelm type, that she would vie with the other powers in collecting a great fleet of these monsters. But the Germans, a long-headed people, soon satisfied themselves that more was to be gained by torpedo boats than great ships, and they soon began to devote themselves to forming a fleet of these powerful little craft, and now, though they have an ocean line-of-battle of only twenty-three heavy armour-clads, they possess considerably over a hundred torpedo-boats, comprising two great floots, the one at Kiel, the other at Wilhelmshaven. Each division of these is divided again into two Abtheilungen of three companies or squadrons. ... A discipline like unto that maintained among the land forces prevails, manouvres and experiments are constant and thorough, and there is reston to believe that a hostile fleet, however strong, would have its hands full should it approach the German coast in any other than stormy weather, and, under such conditions, it would be employed battling the elements.

WE take the following from the Choya Shimbun :- The Yokohama Specie Bank, it parties to complain will be the British, who on silk exported direct by the Doshin Kaisha, and as the immediate result the business of direct silk export has been of money out of it; and that it is merely a seriously hampered, and not only are silk merchants subjected to great inconvenience but the injurious influence of this action on the part of the bank has already been are really only two direct exporters of silk in the empire, the Tomicka Silk Factory and the Doshin Kaisha. The bank having declined to make advances on the direct export of the Doshin Kaisha, Mesers. Suguki and Hoshino, the managers of the Central Silk Association, at once brought the matter be-Agriculture and Commerce, but without receiving any satisfactory roply. Mr Suzuki, who has lately returned from a tour in reputable coolie trade to Peru, is unfor- the north-eastern districts, states that wik raisers without exception regret the step taken by the bank, for all have come to reported directly abroad for several years, and where a local centre for that purpose has been established, very general condemnation was expressed. By refusing to make advances the Specie Bank has put a stop to direct export, and in the poculiar circumstances of the case silk merchants find themselves unable to decide on any line of action for the future. Remedial measures are absolutely necessary, but the calling together of a large body of men for purposes of conference takes a long time, and in the meantime every day adds to the hardship, for the confidence which the Doshin Kaisha enjoys abroad is being seriously impaired.

displacement is 1,730 tons, with engines of 3,500 h.p., her twin screws being capable senger trade between Hongkong and San of driving her seventeen knots an hour. left Singapore on the 17th instant, and Francisco with the old Peruvian coolie | She carries six guns, has a crew of 199 men may be expected here on or about the trade, reveals a sad lack of knowledge Squadron. The two torpedo boats are very of the subjects referred to. The remark curious looking craft, and are two; of the fifty three similar vessels built between the years 1.85 and 1887 at Poplar, Chiswick fornia is a British interest displays equal and Cowes for H.M.'s Navy. They are of ignorance. Clearly the chief sufferers from 95 tons displacement, built of steel, with engines of 1000 horse-power capable of a suppression of the passenger traffic hence attaining a speed of twenty-two knots an to America would be the American steamhour. They carry five torpedoes when ship lines, and the American railway char- equipped, but at present are not fitted with any. The boats are 125 feet long, having a beam of twelve feet, and carry a crew of presumed that the influx of these Chinese sixteen, all told. The forecastle immedistely in the bow of the boat has accommodation for fourteen men. Immediately otherwise it would not continue; and what behind this is the first conning-tower and ever good it does-many Americans aver the wheel. The two funnels and an apology for a mast come next, and then the engine-room. Further aft there is another -must accrue to the American people. conning tower and accommodation for two officers. The torpedo bosts were at the wharf this merning coaling, but as soon as that work was finished they were to move be said to be local earnings—the bulk of out to the Roads. They will leave for

our new and old flag ships on the China ledge, which I think is an enormous boon to I employ over twenty men. Thirty-five coast compared with those of Russia and this Colony. I look forward, and I think the were got down from Canton, and only France :--

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According to the Choya Shimbun, a case bearing on the question of copyright is creating some stir in the fraternity of Japanese publishers, eighteen of whom were a good doal astonished a few days ago at being summoned to the Tôkyô Fu to answer for literary piracy of the Barnes National Reader series. It was pointed out to them that complaints of this proceeding had been made to the Government, and that, not to speak of the moral guilt of such piracy, an awkward international question might arise if they did not so alter the Japanese editions as to make them easily distinguishable from the originals. It is said that, on enquiry by one of the publishers whether the complaints had come from the United States' Government or from the owners the copyright, the official representing the City Office gave no explanation but that the matter had been referred to the Tôkyô Fu by the Home Department. The eighteen publishers are understood to have concluded at a meeting held later, that they are not required to comply with the suggestions made to them by the City officials. No definite answer will be given, however, unti the matter has been discussed by the Central Publishers! Association.

> HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ELECTION OF A KEPRESENTATIVE TO THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hougkong Chamber of Commerce was held this afternoon for the purpose of electing a representative to the Legislative Council, to fill the vacancy caused by the temporary hb-ence of the Hon. A. P. MacEwen. Hon. P. Ryrie, and the representatives of the Chamber. President of the Chamber, occupied the chair, and the members with one or two excaptions, were all present.

The Secretary (Mr H. U. Jeffries) read the notification calling the meeting, and also the formal communication from the Colonial Secretary with reference to the filling of the vacancy at the Legislative Conneil caused by Mr MacEwen's absence.

The President-Gentlemen, you have heard the notification read, also the letter from the Colonial Secretary, and it is now open to any gentleman present to nominate a candidate, and afterwards if there is no is this that if you do me the honour of opposition that candidate will be carried by acclamation. If there is opposition, however, it will be necessary to have a ballot, I now wait for nominations.

J. Boll-Irving-I have very much pleasure in proposing Mr F. B. Layton as the nominee of the Chamber-(Hear, hear, and applause). Layton is so well known to us all that I am sure I need not discuss his merits. He is the representative of one of the oldest and most respected firms in China.-(hear. hear)-and he has had an experience of over sixteen years in the Fast. I think therefore Mr Layton, as a merchant, is a most fit person to fill the vacancy in the Legislative Council caused by the tem-

perary absence of Mr MacEwen. Mr. L. Possneeker-I have much pleasure in seconding the proposal. The President -- Gentlemen. I rise to propose a gentleman as the nominee of this

Chamber who has had a very long experience in this Colony. In consequence of the offices he has filled in this Colony, that of Magistrate and Puisne Judge, and also on account of the very large legal practice Chamber, will, if I am a little lacking at first, be two. He pointed out that it would be a he has had now for many years in this do their best to assist me. I do not think lot of money without any risk. I declined Colony, he must have during that time I need say any more, but as a merchant I gained a very complete and I might may say that trade matters appear to me to almost say a perfect knowledge of this be the principal ones. (Applause.) Colony and all its requirements. He also is able to know what are not our require-The unofficial members of the Legislative Council—I speak for myself-and I am sure I may also speak for others in the matter-have always felt that in the Council they wanted a member who could | yesterday afternoon, having been postponed. advise and direct thom, on legal points of order and procedure. We have, I regret to say, in the Council—and I am particeps criminis myself-during the past few years Police Constable Watson, with a score of committed a few blunders in legislation. Ordinances have been chucked at our heads: the first reading of bills has taken place Woodin, who, however, having won the before the bills were printed, and forms and regulations have been withheld till perhaps the very day before the Council | 5 points. has passed the second reading. In these cases it is that we require the assistance of a legal member, and when you think that you will have this assistance gratis I am sure you will agree with me that it will he a great boon to the Council to a gentleman like Mr Francis as of the members—(Hear, hear). It would not only be a boon to the unofficial members in strengthening their hands in any difference they might have with the official portion, but it would be a been to the official members themselves—(Hear, . It would help them from committing the blunders I have previously referred to. I know myself what has been the experience of late years; I don't refer directly to the present regime, but in years gone by and not very long ago, we have passed, in many instances we have been compelled to pass by the official vote, Ordinances many of them ineffective and some of them unwarrantable-(Rear, hear). Now I think if we elect Mr Francis as our representative these mistakes may be less in the future. My friend on my left (Hon. J. Bell-Irving) has referred to Mr Layton's experience in China; I cordially agree with that, but for experience in Hongkong commend me to Mr Francis. He has had to deal with people of every nationality of which there are regresentatives in this Colony— Chinese, Indian, American, English, French

Mr Francis for the post vacated by the they carry to the hosts. They used to have temporary absonce of Mr MacEwen. A to carry it for nothing. We agreed to give good deal could be said in favour of a purely | the extra three cents on cortain conditions. commercial man as representative of this one of which was that there should be a Chamber, but in Mr Francis we have a man fresh price for certain specified work, who has been so intimately associated with They refused to agree to this. This was this Colony for such a number of years as to about 20th March. They stopped work and obtain by his intercourse with the members have never resumed. I therefore got of this community a commercial knowledge new men from Canton, and that is the reawhich, I may say, is almost second to none, son why defendant assaulted me. I am ability to apply his commercial knowledge met have not resumed work and the new

MacEwen.

know that he is very energetic in any mat-

The following table shows the strength of to great advantage in virtue of his legal know- men have gone, having been afraid to stay. community look forward, to considerable sixteen of them remain: Chan King Ki, changes in existing laws in this Colony, another of the masters, has been assulted. To mention one we have the opium ordine I was weighing rattans into a cargo boat at ance, which I have no doubt will soon the time of the assault. I was taking it come up for rectification. The Committeesaw from the godowns and putting it on board 10 16-ton B.J.R. 16.0 the very able manuer in which Mr Francis as I was going to take it to Wanchai. There 9-ton B.L.R. 15.5 | conducted their case, when the Opium were several others on the wharf who were Ordinance was before the Legislative Coun. with the defendant and who ran away when cil, not merely from a legal point of view I was assaulted. I don't know whether but also from a con energial. He meetined they were armed or not. They did not every detail and he put the matte so join in the assault. I don't know their clearly before the Committee that our names. burdens were enormously lightened. Apart lly the Court-There are five of our from that, if Mr Francis did not possess shops altogether in Wanchai. There are those qualifications which I maintain he other shops in Salyingpun but not does, it would rest upon the Chamber, to the same guild and we have nothing to post him up and keep him in the right do with them. Each shop employ about grove. I have much pleasure in seconding 15 or 2 men. We split the mitans

the nomination of Mr Francis. been told within the last few days that if but others did not, and therefore all the the Chamber did me the honour of electing shops wanted it. We all agreed to gve it. me as their representative, that I would! but in doing so we wanted to bind the probably behave in an extremely erratic | men down not to attempt to raise the wages and that the other members of the Council | wgree to this stipulation, and as we insisted he are members of the Chamber of Com- on it they struck: merce would as likely as not vote against Chamber of Commerce carries a certain representative capacity and that it elects itcommunity as a whole, still the representa- I the assault. tive of the Chamber of Commerce has a special duty towards the Chamber, and I some inquiries into the case and found that beg unhesitatingly to say firmly and pledge some of the rattan shops which had a large myself that if any matter came before the number of men employed before had none Council originating directly in this Chamber, | now, while in other shops the number of supported or brought forward by this hands had been considerably reduced. Chamber, I should as long as I was in the Complainant had made a complaint against Council as the representative of the Champer of Commerce, consider myself as the advocate of the Chamber and bound to sunport the members of the Chamber who are now members of the Legislative Council, and who would always be the mouthpiece In matters in which the Chamber was not connected officially I should certainly consider myself free to do as I thought best in the interests of the community. as a whole. In all matters in which this Chamber is connected officially or directly. should consider myself. as their representative and nominee, bound to support the views which they put before the Council, bound to act as their advocate to the very best of my power, recisely in the same dogree as I and my friend, the late Mr Brereton, advocated the views of the Chamber in the Opinm question. The only other

A vote by ballot was then taken .- Mr Poesnecker and Mr Mackintosh being appointed scrutingers. After the votes had seen counted the Chairman announced the

point to which I would call your attention

nominating me as your representative and

if you find out you have made a mistake.

y a may console yourselves it is only for

result as follows :---Mr B. LAYTON, . . . . . . . 20

Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., . Mr Layton - I beg to thank you very much forthehonour you have conferred upon mein nominating me to represent you in the Legislative Council in place of Mr MacEwen during his temporary absence. I know it is a very difficult thing to follow so able. energetic and popular a member, as Mr MacEwen. T can only say for myself that I will-do my best to follow in his footsteps and to consider carefully the interests of this Chamber and of the community. And am quite sure that the other unofficial

THE SILVER SPOON COMPETITION. The 3rd Spoon Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association took place from Saturday on account of the wet weather. The winner of the Spoon 31 points, which was tied by Mr E. L. Spoon on a former occasion, was penalized

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\*Less 3 points penalized. RATTAN SPLITTERS ON STRIKE.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON AN EMPLOYER. I don't think I need say anything more in saulting Trang Fong Hing, master of the This is a Chinese custom. I told complainregard to Mr Francis except that we all Cheung Ki rattap shop. Mr H. L. Dennys ter he takes in hand. He has been appeared for the prosecution.

from time to time of considerable assistance. The complainant's syidence was as folto this Chamber in drawing up memorials, lows:—On the 11th May at 12.30 p.m., I which he has done most thoroughly and well. | was on the wharf opposite the Hop Ping In all public matters with which this Cham- Chan godowns on Praya West. I saw deber has been directly connected he has fendant standing on the wharf, and as 1 always been ready to come forward in that passed he called out 'I will kill you.' At capacity. Gentlemen, I now beg to pro- the same time he gave me three blows with pose Mr Francis as the nomines of this a piece of wood. I called out 'Police' and Chamber to fill the vacancy caused at the he ramaway. I saw a constable arrest him, Legislative Council by the absence of Mr I was bruised on my right arm. Defendent is a rattan splitter. The splitters have Mr E. Mackintosh-I have very much lately been on strike because they want pleasure in seconding the nomination of three cents for each pioul of split ration

and sell them to people who make things Mr Francis-You will permit me to add, of them. We give from six to eight mace a few words on my own behalf, and simply a picul according as the rattan is the or the spelling. to correct what I have been told is an im- coarse. The wages have been at that rate pression existing in the minds of many of for several tens of years. Some shops used the members of the Chamber. I have to pay three cents per picul for carriage, manner, that I would carry on as a free lance at any future time. The men' refused to

A Chinese constable who was near tho me instead of voting with me. Allow me | wharf when the assault took place mid he to point out that, although I consider the arrested defendant on his being pointed out

by complainant. A coolie who was employed at the wharf

Inspector Hennessy said he had made misplacement of this stress. three or four other men in connection with this case, two of whom he mentioned by Witness sent two constables to complainant's shop to get him to gorlong with them, in order to arrest one of the men mentioned, but complainant declined, stating that he was afraid.

Complainant, recalled, said -- Five or six men assaulted me. I was willing to go with the constables, but I knew that the men would have escaped by that time. The case was again remanded, defendant being allowed bail in two sureties of \$50

THE POLICE AND THE GAMBLING

impudent attempt to bride an officer In the Police Court to-day, before Mr. Wodehouse, an ex policeman named Lam Fuk was charged at the instance of Police Sergeant T. Duncan with 'attempting to bribs the complainant with eight dollers so twelve months and the evil will cure itself as to prevent him in the execution of his

duty relating to public gambling."

Sergeant Duncan and On 30th April while I was walking on Praya West, I'me the defendant. I asked him if he had got pidgin,' and he replied that he had a little pidgin,' which he would not talk about then, but would come to my house and tell me about it. He came to my bouse that evening and asked me if I would be willing no to trouble the gambling houses if he paid me money. I said I could not do anything of that kind. I then advised him-to seek honest employment and not have anything to do with gamblers. Nothing more took place and he went away. On the 21stinst. at 11 a.m. defendant came to my louse again and made the same proposition. He offered metwo dollars a day from each gamb. ling house, payable every five days. He said there would be only one house in the members, like the senior member of the meantime, but in a short time there would the offer and let him go on talking. When he was tired he went away. On the sameday at one o'clock he came back again. He had eight silver dollars in his hand. He handed them to me without saying anything. said- What house is this for? He said they were not playing at all just now, but as soon as they made it all right with me they would start. I remarked that the dollars were very clean, and he said that I should always be paid in clean dollar so that there would be less risk. He repeated egain that he would bring me ten dollars every fifth day if it was for one house and if there were two the sum would be doubled I said now that he had brought the money I could not put up with it any longer and that I must charge him. I then tookhim to the station. Defendant was formerly in the water police, and that is how I came to know him. He was dismissed two months. age for general misconduct. He is always hanging about the station. When he was searched there were two other clean dollars found on his person, from which I inferthat he was going to chest me out of two, as he ought to have brought me ten dollars. He was in the police force four years. This is the first offer of the kind I have ever received from anyone. I knew the house defendant was referring to. It was No. 253 Queen's Road West. It is the only house of the kind there, He had mentioned Queen's Road West. I had 'brok n 253 a few days previously, and I knew defendant was mixed up with it. He mid the Chinese detective staff were well said by the gambling houses. He did not con-

order to buy something for complainint. ant I was going to buy tomething for him. He said no, and gave me in charge. The case at this point was remanded till Monday morning.

THE SPELLING OF NATIVE NAMES

OF PLACES. enclosure were published in the Gazeth of Saturday last ;-

Downing Street, 97th March, 1888. Fall instructions for the application of

miralty Charts, is to be adhered or in it. Unlike Waterton who future in all Intelligence Department. Publications.

1.- No change will be made in the orthography of foreign names in countries which use Roman letters; thus Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, &c , names will be spelt as by the respective nations.

the spelling of such names in languages which it threw its tail about showed that if which are not written in Roman character | was still capable of any amount of mischief as have become by long usage familiar to We believe this, is a large specimen to have English readers: thus Calcutta, Cutch, Celebes. Mecca, &c., will be retained in their this morning the python was captured by a

3. -The true sound of the word as locally pronounced will be taken as the basis of

4.- An approximation, however, to the sound is alone simed at. A system which would attempt to represent the more delicate inflections of sound and accent would be so complicated as only to defeat itself. Those who desire a more accurate pronunciat on of the written name must learn it on the spot by a study of local accent and

5.—The broad features of the system are that vowels are pronounced as in Italian and consonants as in English.

6. One accent only is used the neute, to denote the syllable on which stress is laid; nomines in a certain tense on behalf of the corroborated complainant's statement as to This is very important, as the sounds of many names are entirely altered by the

7.- Every letter is pronounced. When two vowels come together, cach sounded, though the result, when snoken ouickly, is sometimes scarcely to be distinguished from a single sound, as in ai, au,

where there is a distinct repetition of the single sound : thus Nuulus, Oosima. 9.-All vowels are shortened in sound by doubling the following consonant, as in

8. - Doubling of a vowel is only necessary

Yarra, Tanna; Mecca, Jidda, Bonny, 10 .- Indian names are accepted as spelt Hunter's Gazetteer.

The amplification of the rules is given s-ah, a as in father. Java, Bapana.

Somáli, Bari, Suákin. e-eli, e as in benefit. Tel-el-Kebir, Oléleh Yezo, Medina, Levika, Peru. i-English e; i as in ravine; the sound of ee in bee'. Thus, not Feejee, but Fiji

0-0 as in môle-Tekio. u-long u as in flute; the sound of oo in boot. Thus, not Zooloo, but Zulu, Sumatra. ai-English i, as in ice. Shanghai, au -oto as in how. Thus, not Foothow, but Fuchan

no-is slightly different from above ei-is the sound of the two Italian vowels. but is frequently slurred over, when it is scarcely to be distinguished from ey in the English they, Beirut, Beilul.

b-English b. c-is always soft, but is so nearly the sound of a that it should be seldern used. If Celebes were not already recognised it

would be written Schbes. chis always sounded as in church

the sound of far Thes. not Harphong hut Haifong, Nafa. g-is always hard. (Soft g is given by j. h-is always pronounced when inserted.

f-English f. - ph should not be used for

j-English j. Dj should never be put for this sound. Japan, Jinchuen. k-English k. It should always be for the hard c. Thus, not Corea,

kh-The Oriental guttural. Khan. gh-is another guttural, as in the Turkish, Dagh, Ghazi. l, m, n-As in English. ng-has two separate sounds, the one

hard as in the English word finger, the other as in singer. As these two sounds are rarely employed in the same locality, no attempt is made to distinguish between

p-As in English. q-should never be employed; qu given as kw., Kwangtung.

r, a, t, v, w, x-As in English. y-is siways a consument, as in yard, and therefore should never be used as a terminal, i or e being substituted. Kikuyu. Thus not Mikindany, but Mikindani; not Kwaly, but Kwale. z-English z. Zulu.

Accents should not generally be used, but where there is a very decided emphatic syllable or stress, which affects the sound the word, it should be marked by an acute accent. Tongatábu, Galápagos, Palawan, Sarawak.

A. S. CAMERON, Colonel, A.Q. M.G. INTELLIGENCE BRANCH, September, 1885.

EXCITING SPORT IN SINGAPORE.

inst. says :- We have to report the canture of a pair of rather formidable-looking in 1886 the Chinese Foreign Office in Pekin monsters, which were on view this morning addressed to the British Minister at that sider their pay much, and that they made in the Central Police Station compound. Court a request that the British authorities more from the gambling houses. He did not | One is an alligator, eight and a half feet in at Hongkong would prevent the shipping of mention any names or amounts. Hedid length, and the other a python some 14 or Chinese to the United States. In this an impossibility. Those claims were un-

not say anything about the Europeande | 15 feet long. The alligator was first seen | communication China proposed to 'prohibit. about 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the of her own accord the emigration of Chinese | were based on the pretension of a superi water behind Clyds Terrage Market, laborers to the United States. In former missed from the police the sergeant had Beach Road, about 100 yards out. A years, as was truly said, when Peru and already told me that the Inspector number of sampans had been trying the Spain trafficked in Chinese, the Hong-(Swanston) had broken's house at shek greater part of the day to capture the ani- kong government assisted in terminating branch of the human family. What China Tong Tsui, and he asked me if I know of mel, bu without success. About half past the evil." any other gambling houses. I told him that five last evening Police Sergeant Whittet That this was the attitude of China other atate attempted to hold, and one if I found but any I would let him know, saw the alligator in the water some 100 toward the United States on the emigration | which superior might alone could establish, Yesterday a woman gave me a few dollers yards this side of the Market, and went out question has again been shown if it could no more justify selfishness in the and asked me to go, and ask complainant in a sampan to have a shot "t it. The by the Herald. Because we knew this we case of a country than in that of an in-Chan Hi, a rattan splitter, was brought to get a paper for her to get some plan to monster was then in about five feet have argued against the inutility of any dividual. and others, and I should be very much surup on remand, before Mr Wodehouse, in live in. I went to complain not a house of water, and when within eight or convention. We were asking China to asprized indeed if during all that time the Police Court to day shared with as with the money which I had received in the Sergeant let shap at it sist in preventing an evil which she was justice of the war as another instance of the Nagasaki. 29.71 - x 3 with his carbine, sending a bullet through anxious to destroy by doing what it was triumph of might over right, they should Shanghai. 29.91 61 94 N 8 c its left jaw, near the month, which, after not in her power to do. We were nagging recollect that it was China which in the knacking out several of its teeth and other- at China for a result which there was no first place was in the wrong as claiming wise seriously disarranging its formidable possible hope of obtaining, and threatening an impossible position in the family of dental formation, emerged at the neck. to develop a spirit of irritation in the Chi- nations. Immediately the alligator received the shot | ness mind which, however gratifying to rival it gave a furious plungs, sending the mid Powers, was not conducive to our interests be acquiesced in by the meakest of people; up in large quantities and bespattering the in Asia. sergeant's clothing all over, as well as nearly It was said that the Herald was actuated about equal rights and the virtue of timely blinding him. The mouster instantly be be some sentimental interest in favor of concessions, are not at heart a meek people came lost to view, reappearing about half Chinese immigration and that we spoke at all. The following circular despatch and its an hour afterwards near the same place without that complete information which It will also be extremely interesting to Some sixty or seventy sampans, containing slone was possessed by Denis Kearney and mention that during the period of forced a large number of Malays and Chinese, now his sand lot allies in California. In reply British intrusion into China, the newspo-

An intrapid Chinaman succeeded once in the Department of State.

The following System of Ozthography for carcase, and flinging the other end of the not seek to remedy the evil by making one Native Names of Places, adopted by rope to the Marine Police boat, which was with Great Britain? the Council of the Royal Geographical on the opposite side of the animal, the The Chinese Foreign Office refers to the Society, approved by the Foreign and monster was drugged ashere. It struggled successful efforts of the Hongkong autho-Colonial Offices, and used on the Ad- violently, and it was no easy matter to land 'rities in preventing the immigration of Chr-

At his ease did sit and smile. Poised on the back of his crocodile.

Sergeant Whittet did not attempt to moun on the monster's back, contenting himself with having it conv. yed to the Central Station on a bullock cart. The animal was alive and kicking when our reporter saw 2. Neither will any change be made in it this morning, and the vicious way in been caught so near home. - About 3 o'clock Malay at Sirangoon. The man saw it moving about in the jungle, and tied a cat to a tree close by in order to attract it thither. Presently the boa 'squiggled' up to the cat and proceeded to devour poor pussy. While engaged in this interesting occupation, the Malay got behind the serpent with a forked piece of iron, sharp at both ends of the fork, fastened the boa to the ground by the neck, and then lassoed it with a bamboo rope. The python was quite lively this morning, and looked as if it could put away half a dozen more cats. Of its crushing ability if it once get a person enveloped in its deadly folds, there could be no manner of doubt. The vote for the destruction of moxious animals will, we suppose, be drawn upon in connection with these captures.

> BRITISH PROTECTORATE OF NORTH BORNEO.

The Strait Times says :- The telegraphiannouncement that British North Borneo has been taken under the tutelage of the Home Government, merely thronicles a long expected event. Rumours of something of the kind being in the air had been current ever since Sir Frederick Weld went year on a special mission to North Borneo. by direction of the Home authorities. Under stress of circumstances they had made up their minds that the time had indeed come to regularise the unsatisfactory state of affairs in that quarter, which originated in this wise. About 45 years ago South Borneo formed part of Netherlands India, the sesboard of the remaining portion being nominally under the rule of the Sultan of Brunei, a decaying kingdom in the north of the island. At that time, Sir James Brooke carved the principality of Sarawak out of the mouldering kingdom, at whose expense it has since been largely extended. In 1846, the Sultan ceded Labuan to the British Government, which formed it into a Colony, in spite of the objections of the Dutch Govern-The latter appealed to the of 1824, which defined limits of British and Dutch dominion in

the Indian Archipelago, as barring the annexation of the island. Lord Aberdeen then Foreign Minister, disposed of th claim by showing that Borneo was not even named in the Treaty. Matters in Brunei afterwards went from bad to worse Aparchy and misgovernment so retarded the commercial development of that productive country, that Mr Alfred Dent and other enterprising capitalists thought the time had come to tread in the path of Sir James Brooke. Steps were taken to move the Sultan of Brunei in the desired direction. The Sultan who derived very little advantage indeed from the territories nominally under his sway, gladly listened to the overtures. On condition of pecuniary return, he made over a large tract in N. E. Bornes, to Mr Dent and his associates. To work the concession, Mr. Dent founded the British North Borneo Company, and had it formally incorporated under Royal Charter. The prosperous career of the Company over since is a matter of history. The country in its charge has thriven wonderfully under the blessings of good government, peace; and commercial doveopment. It would have progressed by greater leaps and bounds, had the Home Government given the undertaking greater encouragement than merely taking a friend ly interest in its well-being. The Company sought vainly for more open countenance is the shape of a Protectorate, until the unsettled state of affairs in Brunei brought on a change for the better. The Sultan of that State, finding his own people rebellious, and becoming himself alarmed at Sarawak encroachments, called in the intervention of the British Government, which despatched Sir F. Weld to Brunei on a mission of inquiry. He reported in favour of a British protectorate not only over Brunei, but also over British North Borneo and Sarawak, which now occupies a somewhat anomalous position of seeming dependence on Brunel. After the usual official careful consideration, his recommendations have taken effect as to British North Borneo. Now that the first step has been taken. Brunei and Sarawak will no doubt soon be placed under protection. Such a chance of status could not fail to give a much needed impetus to trade in these states.

THE CHINESE TREATY AGAIN. The New York Herald Lays :- The cor-The Singapore Fice Press of the 14th the proposed treaty with China, now made public by the State Department, shows that

distances, sometimes a hundred yards off now our position is officially confirmed by indemnity from the Government.

the system are contained in the memoran- gotting hold of the alligator's tail, and was | China being on record as having entreated the above arguments are considered imapdum.—I have the honour to be, Sir, your nigh furnishing the monater with a choice Great Britain to prevent the emigration plicable in the present case, truly a most meal of Celestial flesh, as the animal very from Honekong, and it being likewise a faithful and commendable observence by nearly upset the boat with a whick of its matter of fact that from Hongkong alone | Christiana of the Golden Rule of their dei-In addition to that he carries with him the afraid of being further assaulted. The Officer administering the Government | tail. At length Sergeant Whittet contrived | the immigration comes, of what practical fied Teacher. to get a looped rope around the alligator's value is a convention with China? Why

nese to Peru some years ago. This is quite true. Plans had been matured on a large scale to send Chinese to Peru. An American house, one of the largest in China, was at the head of the enterprise. The British Governor-General of Hongkong, Pope Hennessy, at the request of Chiha, interfered, the emigration was suppressed. the American house went down in irretrievable ruin, and there are now large claims on file in the American Legation in Pekin in which American citizens ask for indemnity for the losses which Chinese action

ask the British authorities to do the same carefully packed for transmission to Japan, as was done with the proposed emigration Ab the moment that the goods were to be of Chinese to Peru? If the Secretary of shipped and those on the commission ready State can be persuaded to answer this to start, a telegram arrived from home question he will throw a good deal of light suspending the commission and forbidding upon the vexed Chinese question. It may the shipment of the goods. This proceedappear that while the emigration to Peru ing cansed great surprise, as there had been was an American enterprise and its sup- no previous infination of there being any pression wounded American interests, the doubt in the matter. Shortly before the And for a British Governor General to (which by the way were excellently made issue an order that would destroy British of strong native wood, and all put together trade, even trade in Chinese laborers, would with screws) were shipped for Hongkong, raise a storm that would not readily be the honour of presenting them to the

will have no difficulty in persuading the probable, will not be a loser by the transac-Chinese authorities to sign these conventions. But he has other remedies. Let him persuade Mr Cleveland to insist uponenough for the practical purpose. Let him, one would imagine from the reports. if he cares to strike the root of the busiin the Peru case Great Britain will probably not consent. There will be the satisfaction of having her say so. The United States would probably do the same thing under the circumstances. Then let us make our own laws restricting immigration without troubling China. The only parties to complain will be the British, who monopolize this traffic and are making a great deal of money out of it.

This Chinese question, when we sift it down to its final analysis, is simply one of British trade flourishing in Hong Kong and finding its main revenues illegally in Cali-

CUINAMAN ON THE EXCLUSION OF CHINESE.

The following letter evidently written by a Chinaman was sent to the Singapore Free

Singapore, 12th May 1838, Dear Sir,-In your issue of the 8th inst you commented long and ably on the terms of the despatch sent in by the Chinese Am. lope. bassador to the English Premier upon the matter of Chinese immigration into the Au-

atralian Colonies. Having published this remarkable article. will you please, in justice to the pretens ons of the Chinese Government, afford space in your forthcoming issue for the insertion of the following Extracts from eminent writers relative to Chinese Exclu-

In discussing 'the Doctrine of Previous Rights Mr F. H. Balfour observed :-We fully agree with the Baron von Gumpach in the view he took, and to no point is the theory more admirably applied by him than to the one we are discussing. It requires no diplomatic education to prove to us that the Earth was not intended by the Almighty to be portioned out to such and such races, much less to such and such dynasties to hold as their own personal property. However widely private territorial possessions may have been extended, among civilized natious, they nowhere and in no case include mountains or rivers, highways or bye ways, and every educated people of the present day—we quote the Baron's words - recognising, whether consciously or not, the great principle that the earth is the Lord's and by Him given to manfreely throws open that portion of its territory, to which under its own laws the public rights extend, equally to the foreigner and the native for the purpose of commerce, science, instruction, and all other peaceful and legitimate pursuits.

Sir Rutherford Alcock in his article 'The Future of Eastern Asia, referring to the restrictive and injurious policy ' of China in the matter of barring the road to Yunnan either from Bhamo or Talifu, thus pro-

'Why should Great Britain submit to it any longer. Existing treaties may not give such rights; but international law and usage among civilized nations acknowledge, no absolute right of exclusion. On the cuntrary, any act of this kind is justly regarded as an evidence of enmity, if not an overt act of hostility, and the nation deliberately adopting such policy must bear the restant sibility and accept all the consequences. Hostility begets hostility, and any injurious action along the whole of the Chinese inland border cannot be compensated by a forced admission of a right of trade on the coast. The Lamifest contradiction between the two only serves to prove a total misapprehension on the part of China of the rights of nations in mutual intercourse.

Mr D. C. Boulger also, in his History of China, remarked with regard to the Opium War' :-

The real point at issue was whether the Chinese Government could be allowed the possession of rights which rendered the continuance of intercourse with foreigners recognised in the law of pations. They ority and of a right to isolation which the inhabitants of the same earth have never tolerated and will never allow to any single sought to retain was a possession that no

This was of course intolerable and not to and the English, with all their lip-zeal

endeavoured to capture the alligator with the Herald holds that the immigrating of pers of those days objected to excuses by noosed rattens, and the excitement rose to Chinese to the United States is practically the Central Government of China in analoa high pitch. Whenever a boat approached a local question concerning just now the gous cases, and characterised any mability and handredths. Bir. I have the honeur to transmitto close, down went the altigator with the Pacific coast, and that we should go far to to coerce the Provincial Authorities and you the accompanying copies of a memo- rapidity of lightning, its powerful tail accede to the wishes of our friends in Cali- people into Treaty observances as breaches random setting forth a system of ortho- lashing the water into foam all around. It formia. Furthermore, and this fact is of faith, involving the assumption by graphy for fistive names of places, which I would remain out of sight occasionally fer worth remembering, the Herald from the Dritish authorities of the power to chastise request you will cause to be adopted in the half an hour, reappearing at different outset spoke with complete knowledge, and the natives into submission, and to exact

The tables being however, now turned,

YOUNG ORINA.

MANILA.

A correspondent of the Singapore Free ress writes :-The petition signed by so many hundreds

Funatives for the expulsion of the Archhaliop and clergy from here, to be replaced by clergy paid by the State, is causing some excitement in Spain, as seen by the 'home papers, though, so far, it has had no griavous consequences here, as was at one ime feared. Some time ago a commission was appoint-

ed, with thesconsent of the Home Government, for the collection of Philippinian produots, whose destination was Japan, with the intent to arouse interest in the Japanese mind in the products of these parts. With great labour various products of Why does not the American government! these islands were collected, inspected, and emigration to California is entirely British. Governor left, however, the several cames authorities in Japan being reserved for the Mr Bayard, is experience shows him, Governor himself, who, it is more than

Small-pox is said to be rife here; there are some cases, in the hospital, and cut of obedience to existing laws. They are good it, but it is not by any means general, as

Besides the railway to Dagupan, which is progressing, there is another scheme for a railway starting from near the Puente de Espana, passing by Aguacoros, Page Sant' Ana, where, crossing the river, it would continue its way through San Juan del Monte, and so on to Antipolo, the famous village which attracts all classes to its annual fête. The English firm of Smith, Bell, & Co. have the concession from Government, and hope to begin the practical part of the business shortly. The project is a good one and in extraneous hands may perhaps have more success than most projects set on foot in this poor sleepy-hollow.

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rather damp weather prevails; but it is fine in Luzon. W. DOBERCK

Goternment Astronomer. Hongkony Observatory, May 22.

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Daily News. 'A substantial and reliable Review which all students of China and the Chinese would do well to patronise. - Chrysauthemum. The November-December number of the China Review contains less variety than usual, but the few articles are very interesting. The opening paper by Mr Herbert A. Giles on "The New Testament in Chinese" treats of a question that must necessavily be of great importance in the eyes of all missionaries . . . Mr E. H. Parker's "Short Journeys in Szechwen" are continued, and a goodly instalment of paper for their perusal, will welcome the these trevels in the interior of China is change. The Overland China Mail, now a given. Mr F. H. Balfour contributes a dy compandium of news from the Far paper of some length entitled "The Emperor Cheng, founder of the Chinese Empire," which will be read with genuine interest by students of Chinese history. A few short notices of New Books and a number of Notes and Queries, one of which "On Chinese Oaths in Western Borneo and Java" might appropriately have been ander a soparate heading, complete

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The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, some what similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked or from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Oustoms' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors . Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are gizd to notice that 'Notes' and 'Queries' are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary seal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its prede-

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## Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

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Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Shanghai
Audicious*	twin-screw battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B. Warren	Shanghai
Dockchafer	gunbost 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom, Ed. E. Maxwell	Foochow
Constance '	cruiser 3rd class	2380	. 14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	On a cruise
Cordolia	oruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Shanghai
Esk	g-b . 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		In reserve
Espoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LiautCom. Reginald Y. Smith	Hongkong
Firebrand	gunbost 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. Denuson	Manile
Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Shanghai
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Kobe
Linnet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	. 5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hongkong
of erlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	Lieut. Com. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
Mutine	aloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Shanghai
Orion	battle ship 3 class armoured	4870	4	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
Rambler .	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore,	On a cruise
Battler	gunboat lat class	715	- 6	1200	Lieut. Com. W. Maitl. Dougall	Yokohama
Sapphire	cruiser Srd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Shanghai
Satellita	oruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W.: Nesham	Hougkong
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150	-			Hongkong
Swift	gun-vessel 2cd class	756	5	1010	Com. Hon. Richard Bingham	Swatow
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14		Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Wanderer	aloop	925	4	750	Commander Geo. Giffard	On a cruise
Wivern	coast defenceship, armoured	2750	1.4	1450		Hongkong

Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K. C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

H. B. M. Ships' tennage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

## Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

	ation, rendering some such channel of pub- licity as is now provided extremely desir-	37	Flag and Rig.	Tone.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain	Where at.
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	may fairly be looked or from the members	Aleout	Russian gunboat	800			Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
	of the foreign consular services, the Chinese		Spanish cruiser	1908		-	Captain D. E. Zuldaga	Manils
,	Oustoms' corps, and the missionary body.	Aragon	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Malapert	Shanghai
	among whom a high degree of Chinese	Aspio		1430			Captain Franz Muller	Whampoa
,	scholarship is now assiduously cultivated,	Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	2800		3.2.3 <u>2.3</u> 3	Captain Schmidt	Hengkong
	and who are severally represented in the first	Bismarck	German cruiser			1	Captain Menschicoff	Nagesaki
	number of the Review by papers highly	Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Hongkong
•	creditable to their respective authors	Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	1.	1200	Captain Aschmann	Hongkong
	Some translations from Chineso novels and	Carola	German cruiser	2100	1	450	LieutCommander Martel	Quinhon
	plays are marked by both accuracy and fresh-	Comete	French gunboat	475	1	200	Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki
	ness of style; and an account of the career of	1 minute of the second	Russian frigate	6000		000	Commandan Towall	Kobe
	the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh	Esanx	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jawell	Amoy
	century, Su Tung-po, by Mr. E. C. Bowra.	Iltin	German gunboat	489		v. Glangers.	Captain Eickstedt	Topron
	is not only historically valuable, but is also	- Address of the second of the	French gunboat	485	*	425	Captain Nepy	Chelmulpo
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	distinguished by its literary grace. Beside	Monopacy	U. S. sloop	1370	6	1470	Commander H. Glass	Cores
	notices of new books relating to China and	Mordi	Russian gunboat	455	7.0	60	Commander Moltsoff	Zanzibar
	the East, which will be a useful feature of	Nautilus	German gun-vessel	755	4	600	Captain von Hoven	
ì	the Review, if carried out with punctuality	Narardink	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagazaki Corea
	and detail, we are gizd to notice that	Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12-	1150	Capt. Courtie	Yokohama
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	cessor in the field, and that the China Review	Sivoloh	Russian cruiser	900	1.	1000	Commander Suctrieff	Cores
	may receive the support necessary to insure	Sobol	Russian gunboat	466	7	60	Commander Boyla	Japan
	its continuance.	Sophile	German cruiser	2100		10 mg	Captain Koblhauer	Hongkong
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